

Fall 9-14-1998

# Maine Campus September 14 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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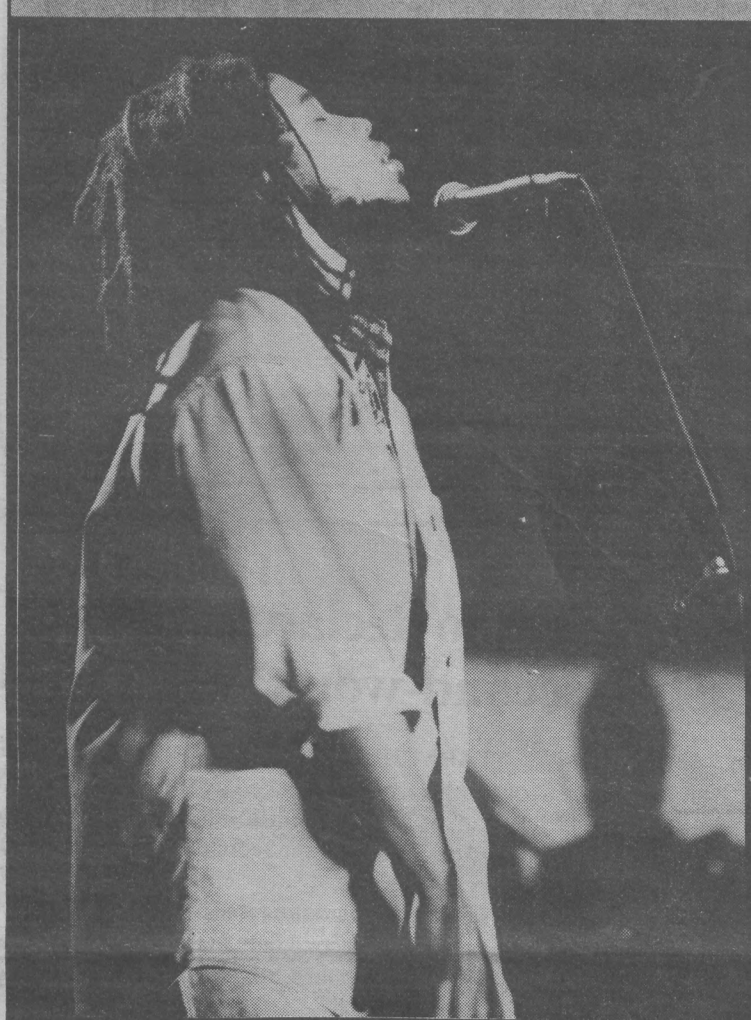
# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 4

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

## MELODY MAKER



Stephen Marley sings "No Woman, No Cry" at Friday's concert at Bumstock field. (Jason Canniff photo.)

### • Discrimination

## Council considers ordinance

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

The town of Orono will consider a measure to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sexual preference at this evening's council meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers on Main Street.

Orono's proposed "nondiscrimination ordinance" has been in process since last March's citizen's referendum. Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen said.

"About a month after the vote the council was presented with a petition," Kempen said.

Orono citizen Ann Pilcher and her husband Don were among the approximately 375 residents who signed the petition requesting that the town of Orono take a stand on the discrimination question.

"I feel strongly about having an ordinance on the books to protect people and their rights," Pilcher said.

The special election vote that inspired the Pilchers was the most recent spar in a three-year debate over the classification of human

rights in Maine. Spearheaded by C Concerned Maine Families, the referendum repealed a state law prohibiting discrimination of gay and lesbian citizens.

The measure passed statewide, but in Orono, with about 20 percent of registered voters participating, citizens favored keeping the provision against discrimination on the books by about a three to two margin, Kempen said.

"If you just look at the vote, it says that more people in town

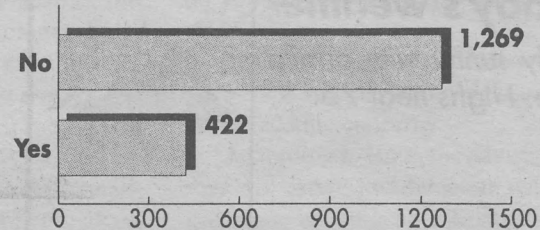
would favor this ordinance than be against it," Kempen said.

"In a democracy, when the people speak, it's important to listen. It's important for the town to respond appropriately to that vote—to make the statement that couldn't be made on a statewide basis," Town councilor Lianne Harris said.

University of Maine student representative to the town coun-

See **DISCRIMINATION** on page 4

### Special rights or human rights?



While Maine passed a referendum by special election last March, repealing a measure to outlaw discrimination based on sexual preference, the vote within the town of Orono would have retained the anti-discrimination law by a substantial margin.

### • Environment

## Conference studies Antarctic ice sheet

By Scott W. Martin  
Special to the Campus

With all the recent hoopla about El Nino, attention has been more focused on watching the wavering weather. But El Nino's effects would be insignificant compared to the hasty climate changes caused by a possible collapse of the West Antarctic ice sheet.

One hundred twenty of the world's experts will be discussing the phenomenon all this week at the University of Maine. The six-day meeting, from Sept. 13 to 18 at Wells Commons is sponsored by the American Geophysical Union, as part of AGU's Chapman Conferences.

The basic objective of the conference is to discuss the stability of the West Antarctic ice sheet.

"If it were to break off, sea levels would rise five meters, enough to flood Florida," said Terry Hughes, professor of geological sciences and quaternary studies at the university.

Part of the instability is because the sheet is marine-based, Hughes said. The ice sheet floats and is not supported by land like most of the ice in Antarctica.

Hughes, who is a leading glaciologist, said UMaine has done

pioneering work on fast-moving ice streams. The work can provide answers to the ice sheet's behavior. Current research about the

See **ICE** page 4

### • Academics

## Adviser system under scrutiny

Stacia Hook  
Maine Campus staff

Many students are concerned about the quality of academic advising at the University of Maine.

Because of this concern, a universitywide effort to improve the overall quality of advising for students and faculty is in effect, said Douglas Gelinas, the vice provost for undergraduate education.

"A lot of faculty are concerned that they don't see all of their advisees," Gelinas said. "It isn't always clear what an adviser can do, or is supposed to do. For some students, it isn't always clear who their adviser is."

Many students, like Matthew Mills, a senior bio-resource engineering technology major, simply go to their adviser for course information.

"I see my adviser only once a semester that's usually all I need. I would never approach my adviser for a non-course related problem," Mills said. "My adviser has been helpful when a course I need was overcrowded and he was able to squeeze me in."

Many students, like English major Stefanie St. John, have gone

through several advisers. One time St. John chose to switch advisers when she changed her major. Another time she was forced to change when one of her advisers was promoted to an administrative position.

Although her latest adviser has proved helpful in selecting courses and advising her in what order to take them, St. John said she rarely sees her adviser.

"I just don't have the time with my classes and everything," St. John said.

To meet the needs of all students and their advisers, a task force of associate deans, program directors and faculty advisers will convene later this semester to evaluate the advising procedure.

Several improvements have already been made at both the university and college level, Gelinas said.

Manuals intended to serve as information resources for advisers are being printed and will be distributed during the semester, he said.

"One thing the university wants to do is give advisers access to all the technical information," Gelinas said.

These manuals will allow advisers to have more clarified and



Charles Russ, associate dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

accessible information available when confronted with a student question or concern, Gelinas said.

"Advising sometimes fails when students are unaware of the resources that are offered through their adviser and other campus departments," said Gelinas.

In response to these failures, all colleges except the College of Engineering offer courses designed to introduce students to the university campus and encour-

See **ADVISER** page 3

## INSIDE

### • Local

Night opening at Morse Field

page 3

### • Opinion

Bailey's three branches of bumper stickers

page 7

### • Style

Orono feels the good vibes

page 10

### • Weather

Partly sunny.



page 2

Read **The Maine Campus**

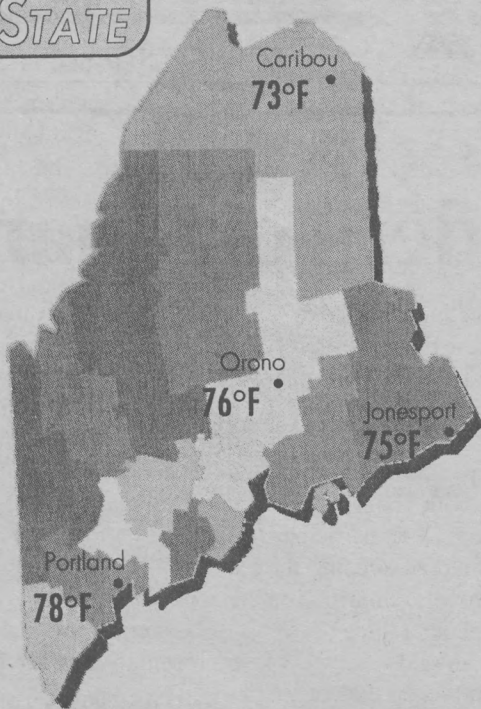
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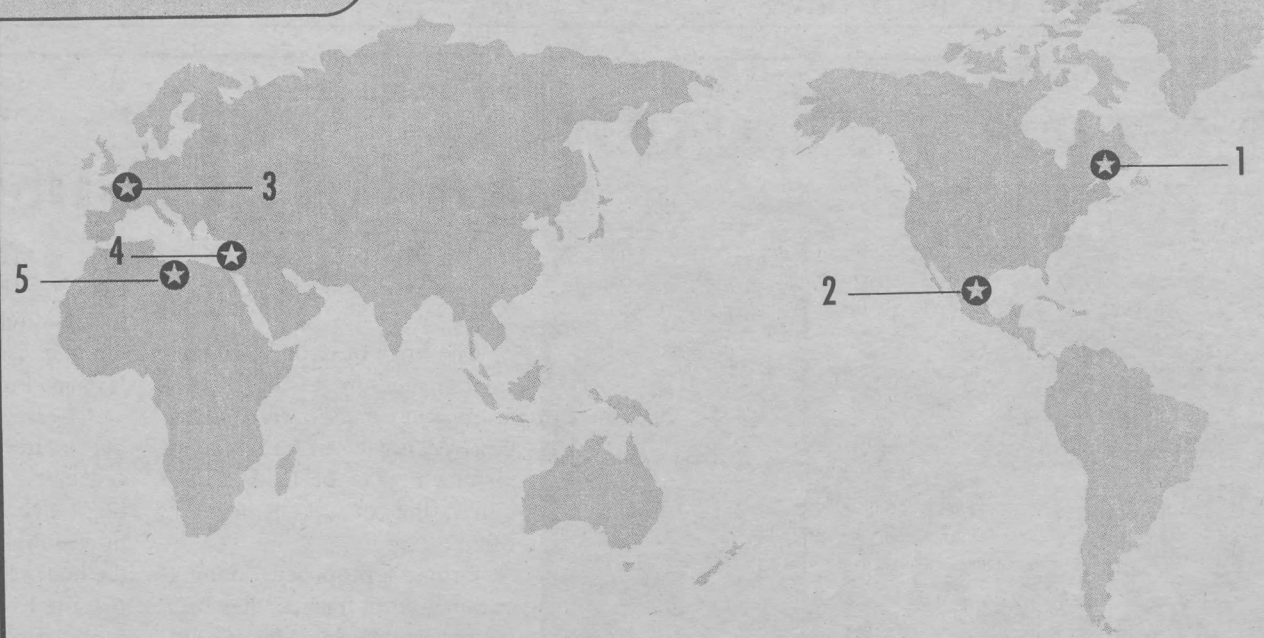


# WORLD BRIEFS

## THE STATE



## THE WORLD



## FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

### Monday's weather

Partially sunny with a mild breeze. Highs near 75.



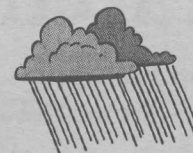
### Tuesday's weather

Cloudy with mixed sun. High approaching 80.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Fair with a chance of rain. Thursday... Cloudy. Friday... Fair, clearing.



### • Aftermath

## Tourists return to sights following Swissair crash

**1** PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia (AP) — The tourists arrive in Peggy's Cove by the busload, cameras in hand, to climb on the rocks along the coast and snap pictures of what locals claim is the most photographed lighthouse in all of Canada.

But there is a pall these days caused by the death of the 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111.

Eleven days after the plane crashed into the Atlantic five miles off the coast, the picturesque fishing village is starting to return to normal — sort of.

Alongside the tourists are victims' relatives who came here to mourn. Dozens of police and military personnel still search for remains and investigate the cause of the crash.

Most of the tourists had planned to come here months before the Geneva-bound MD-11 plunged into the sea on Sept. 2 after taking off from New York.

Some visitors, like Carol Ambrozy, 59, of Athol, Mass., had considered skipping this part of their Nova Scotia tour after the disaster.

"Your first instinct is to avoid it, and that's not right," she said, fighting tears. "There's a need for people to acknowledge what happened and to pay their respects."

### • Anniversary

## Palestinians and Israelis gather to reflect on accord

**4** JERUSALEM (AP) — The fifth anniversary of the signing of the landmark Oslo peace accords, meant to usher in a new era in the Middle East, found Israelis and Palestinians united in only one respect Sunday: an outpouring of sadness and anger.

The West Bank and Gaza were sealed off, locking tens of thousands of restive Palestinian workers out of Israel. Israeli soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas at stone-throwing youngsters in the West Bank for a third straight day. Islamic militants have made ominous threats of revenge attacks.

An American mediator labored at what many have come to see as a Sisyphean task — trying to break the 18-month Israel-Palestinian deadlock.

The Oslo accords, sealed on Sept. 13, 1993, with a handshake by Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin on the White House lawn, were aimed at setting Palestinians on the road to eventual autonomy and helping Israel extricate itself from an endless cycle of hatred and violence in the Palestinian territories it ruled.

Since that step toward peace, however incomplete and tentative, more Israelis have been killed by Palestinian militants than in the 15 years before the Oslo accords, according to figures released by the Government Press Office.

### • Crisis

## Zedillo declares floods 'second-worst' in history

**2** TAPACHULA, Mexico (AP) — After a tour of southern cities wrecked by flooding, Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo on Saturday declared the natural disaster the second-worst in the country's history.

Zedillo said the destruction caused by the flooding posed a rebuilding challenge second only to the damage from the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, which killed 10,000 people.

The flooding has left 400,000 people cut off from the rest of the world, and forced 20,000 people from their homes.

Zedillo gathered with 10 Cabinet members in the city of Tapachula, near the Guatemalan border, to lay out the government's plans for cleanup and reconstruction.

"We are mounting an operation that has no precedent in our history," including a temporary jobs program that will begin putting 40,000 people to work Monday, the president said.

The flooding was sparked by a week of steady rain that swelled rivers along the Pacific coast of southern Chiapas state. A 100-mile stretch of coastline has been entirely cut off by dozens of breaks in the coastal highway and a parallel railway line.

### • Detained

## Suspected bomber banned from any media contact

**5** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A spokesman for the leader of the Taliban militia in Afghanistan Saturday denied reports that the alleged mastermind of the bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa has been placed under house arrest.

Saudi dissident Osama Bin Laden "is free to go anywhere he wants in Afghanistan," Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil, the spokesman for Taliban leader Mullah Omar, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Muttawakil said, however, that Bin Laden was prohibited from talking to the media and conducting political activity and would be prosecuted if there is proof he has committed a crime.

"We have high courts in Afghanistan, and we will try him," the spokesman said.

The London-based Arabic newspaper Al-Quds Al-Arabi reported Friday that Bin Laden was being held in a house in the Kandahar region of southern Afghanistan.

Citing sources close to bin Laden, the newspaper said the Taliban religious army has "prevented any contacts between him and his followers and have prohibited" access to the media.

### • Retribution

## German automaker to initiate compensation plan

**3** FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A former German president is ready to help Volkswagen oversee a fund to compensate former slave laborers forced by the Nazis to work for the company during World War II, a magazine reported Saturday.

VW also has approached former Secretary of State George Shultz about joining a council that will determine the amount of individual payments out of the \$12 million fund, the weekly Der Spiegel said.

Richard Von Weizsaecker, who held Germany's largely ceremonial presidency from 1984-1994, is widely respected for his insistence that Germans face their Nazi past.

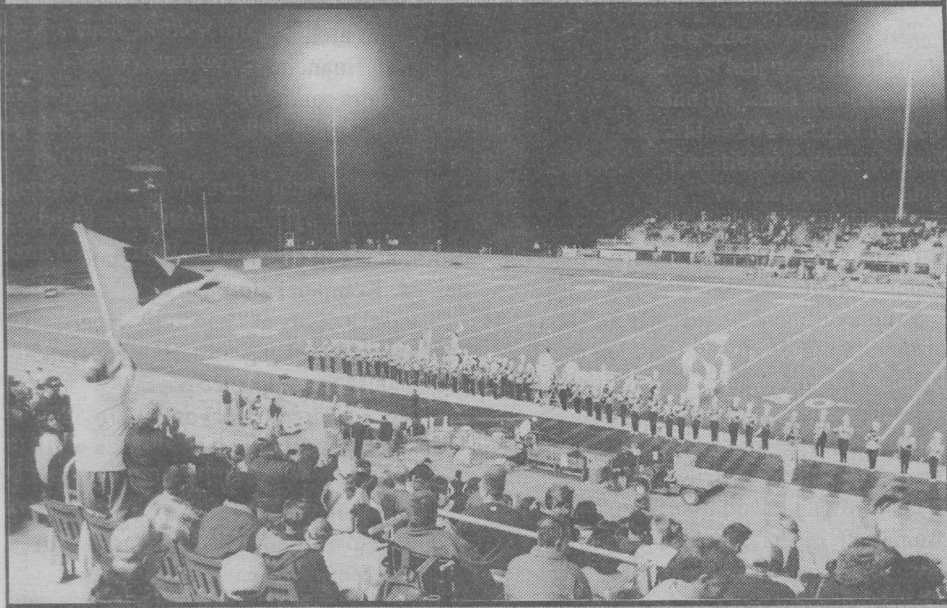
The Spiegel report quoted internal VW documents.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and former Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky already have signaled willingness to help oversee the fund, VW has said.

Volkswagen, Europe's biggest automaker, approved the fund Friday in the face of lawsuits in the United States and the threat of more in Germany.



# UNDER THE LIGHTS



Crowds cheer at Saturday's home opener against UNH. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

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## Adviser

from page 1

age student and faculty interaction.

The classes are typically one-credit pass-fail classes and are required in three of the colleges. They combine tours of campus resources and exhibits with information on academic procedure and university life. In many cases, the instructors also serve as advisers to the students in their class.

While strengthened efforts to improve advising from a faculty standpoint are important, history professor and adviser Paula Petrik said she gets frustrated when her advisees do not contact her or seek her advice.

"When the University talks about advisers, the assumption is the ball is on my side of the court. It is not 50-50. If there is poor advising, then it is my fault," Petrik said. "I can help them, but they have to meet me half way. Just give it a shot and we can sort it out."

Petrik emphasizes that it is very easy for students to use their advisers as important resources.

"Just show up," Petrik said. "The minimum requirement is simply to come to my office."

Adviser training is an area being improved by individual colleges, said Charles Russ, the associate dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences. His department is working to expand current workshop sessions into a more extensive training program for advisers within each major, he said.

"We are taking it down to a departmental level," Russ said. The college, along with other colleges and departments, is also developing an adviser evaluation similar to the teacher evaluation presented to

classes at the end of each semester.

Other colleges such as the college of natural sciences, forestry and agriculture already use an evaluation where students can rank their advisers in areas such as availability and knowledge.

In the college of education and human development adviser evaluation forms are distributed to students by mail and are anonymous judgments on adviser performance.

"The evaluations feed right into the promotion and tenure process," said Robert Cobb, dean of the college of education. "We take advising very seriously."

Confusion about the role of an adviser has prompted reevaluation of the specific duties an adviser has. Gelinas contends that a student wants several specific things from an adviser.

"They want them to be knowledgeable, they want them to be available, and they want them to care about what they are doing," Gelinas said.

Journalism professor Kathryn Olmstead doesn't feel her job as an adviser leads to a lot of interpersonal exchange, but mostly focuses on course requirements and career goals.

"My first question to a student is: What do you want to do with your life?" Olmstead said.

Even so, Olmstead said she would never reject a student who sought to discuss non-academic concerns.

According to Russ, the adviser manual that will arrive this semester will clarify procedure in non-academic situations, and provide reference information advisers can use to refer students to counseling centers or other services.

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### Our services include:

- Counseling & Advising
- Self-Help Career Lab
- Resume/Cover Letter Critiquing
- Practice Interviewing
- Maine Mentor Program
- Internships & Cooperative Education
- Job Search Workshops

## Job Search Workshops

Fall 1998

Please sign up ahead of time for the workshops that you plan to attend by calling the Career Center at 581-1359 or by stopping by the office on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall.

Location: 121 Lengyel - Computer Cluster

### Resume Writing: New Techniques

Tuesday	September 8	3:10 PM
Friday	September 11	2:10 PM
Wednesday	September 16	3:10 PM
Thursday	September 17	3:10 PM

### High Impact Cover Letters

Monday	September 14	3:10 PM
Friday	September 18	2:10 PM

### Electronic Job Search

Tuesday	September 15	3:10 PM
Wednesday	September 23	3:10 PM

Location: Career Center - Chadbourne Hall

### Effective Interviewing Techniques

Monday	September 14	2:10 PM
Thursday	September 17	2:10 PM
Friday	September 25	3:10 PM

### Networking for Jobs

Monday	September 21	2:10 PM
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### How to Find Internships

Thursday	September 24	2:10 PM
Friday	October 2	2:10 PM

Location: Bangor Lounge - Memorial Union

### Applying to Graduate School

Tuesday	October 20	3:30 PM
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## Fall Company Interviews

as of 9/4/98

Albin Randall & Bennett, CPAs  
Analog Devices, Incorporated  
Baker Newman & Noyes  
BetzDearborn - Paper Process  
CARR Separations, Incorporated  
Champion International Corporation  
Computer Center Software  
Computer Sciences Corporation  
Fairchild Semiconductor  
Fidelity Investments  
Forum Financial Group  
Foxboro Company, The  
General Electric Power Systems  
Georgia Pacific Corporation  
Harte Hanks Data Technologies  
Honeywell Measurex Corporation  
International Paper Company  
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company  
Kiewit Construction Group, Inc.  
Kmart Corporation  
Liberty Mutual Information Systems Group  
Lincoln Laboratory/Mass. Inst. of Technology  
Loiselle, Goodwin & Hinds  
M/A-COM, Incorporated  
MBNA New England  
Mead Paper Division  
National Semiconductor/South Portland  
National Starch and Chemical Company  
Olympia Sports  
P. H. Glatfelter Company  
Peace Corps Recruiting Office  
Price Waterhouse Coopers  
Primavera Systems, Inc./Expedition Division  
Prudential Insurance and Financial Services  
Prudential Preferred Financial Services  
Raytheon Systems Company  
Rockwell Automation/Allen-Bradley  
Sanders-A Lockheed Martin Company  
Sears, Roebuck & Company  
Teradyne Inc - Connection Systems  
U. S. Naval Undersea Warfare Center  
U. S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division  
U. S. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard  
UNUM Life Ins. Co/Home Office Recruiter  
UNUM Life Insurance Company/Programming  
Westvaco Corp/Fine Papers Division

For additional information, contact:



**Career center**  
**university of maine**  
**Chadbourne Hall - 3rd Floor**  
**581-1359**  
The Division Of Student Affairs



## Discrimination

from page 1

cil, Jason Libby, agreed. "Realistically, I don't see how this can be viewed as a bad thing," he said.

Despite community complaints that the discrimination issue was resolved in last year's state vote, Libby hopes to define the

issue on a local level at tonight's forum.

"The state's the state. This is the town of Orono - I think it could pass," Libby said.

Tonight's meeting will provide the chance for Orono citizens to speak out on the discrimination issue, then the council

may call for a vote on the issue at its October meeting.

The ordinance has already been through several revisions by Kempen, Assistant Town Manager David Struck and members of the Community Development Committee including town councilors Terry Hutchinson, Harris and Nick Houtman, and nonvoting parties Scott Morelli and Chris Barstow of the General Student Senate.

Similar ordinances currently in effect for Portland, South Portland, Camden and Bar Harbor were used as a starting point for Orono's provision.

"We're one of the few towns that decided to go this route," Pilcher said.

The ordinance addresses potential discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, education, granting of credit and the use of public resources, as well as prohibiting any acts of intimidation or coercion related to sexual preference.

"The idea here is not to prevent people from feeling the way they do, but from discriminating," Town Councilor Elizabeth Schneider said.

The ordinance's primary goal is to provide a means for legal action if discrimination does occur, said Kempen.

"This gives people an outlet to pursue legal recourse if they have been discriminated against," Schneider said.

Since it already has a strict policy in place, the university will not be specifically affected by the nondiscrimination ordinance, Libby said.

According to the University of Maine's statement of nondiscrimination, "The University of Maine system will not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability or veteran's status in enrollment, education and all

other areas of the University."

But students and faculty who reside in the Orono area could be affected in their personal financial, housing or employment affairs conducted outside the bounds of UMaine.

In the months of debate leading up to tonight's meeting, there has been some concern voiced in town as to whether the ordinance will unfairly target small businesses, Kempen said.

Linda Doughty of The Store Ampersand anticipates little change in her business practices should the ordinance pass.

"We've hired everyone here. You don't allow employees to have sex while they're on the job, so it doesn't affect us," said Doherty.

Other townspeople question the ordinance's core purpose.

"I don't think there need to be any special rights - we all have the same rights," said Orono resident Mary North.

North has been quite vocal, expressing the view of townspeople who believe that the ordinance is an unnecessary rehashing of a tired issue.

"It's just not needed - especially in Orono. God knows there's not a problem with discrimination against gays," North said.

"The average life-long Orono resident wouldn't support this. They aren't the vocal part of this town," she said.

Town councilor Dana Devoe questions the need for such an ordinance, but his counterparts Schneider and Harris stand in favor of the measure.

"I think it's an important statement to make," Harris said. "It's quite likely that people who are gay or lesbians have been discriminated against."

"It's not right to discriminate. Period," Schneider said.

## Ice

from page 1

sampling of ice cores will also be discussed at the conference.

The conference is organized by Dr. Harold Borns, professor of geological sciences and quaternary studies at the university, and Robert Binschadler, a glaciologist at NASA's Goddard Flight Center.

Borns said past meetings have had extensive growth and interest, and this week's conference represents the first international meeting to discuss a potentially major scientific problem.

Borns said he believes UMaine is an ideal place for this week's meetings.

"It will focus attention here because UMaine is a leading long-term player in the West Antarctic ice sheet research," he said.

The involvement of the UMaine department of geological sciences and quaternary studies has been significant, Borns said.

"Over the years we have had 10 to 15 active professors and 40 to 50 students who have contributed significantly to the research," he said.

Borns said he started research in Antarctica in the 1960s and has been part of it for 26 seasons. George Denton, another UMaine professor, has been doing research since the 1950s.

The University of Maine has an extensive list of contributors who will speak this week at the conference. About eight speakers from UMaine will share their research and expertise on the West Antarctic ice sheet.

Brenda Hall, a post-doctoral associate within the department, and Denton are both speaking on Monday and sharing their latest contributions.

"I expect to learn an incredible amount from the world's leaders in Antarctic ice studies," Doug Reusch said. Reusch recently completed his doctorate in geological controls and is now a key contributor to UMaine research.

On Wednesday, the meeting will shift gears for a field trip to eastern Maine.

Borns, who will be leading the group, said the trip will show evidence of landscape effects from one of the most recent marine based ice sheets in the northern hemisphere.

With a conference price of \$240, few students will be in attendance to hear this cutting edge information, Borns said.

However, the meeting will raise awareness of the UMaine department of geological sciences and quaternary studies as a leader in the West Antarctic ice sheet studies, and they will continue to be a part of pioneering research.

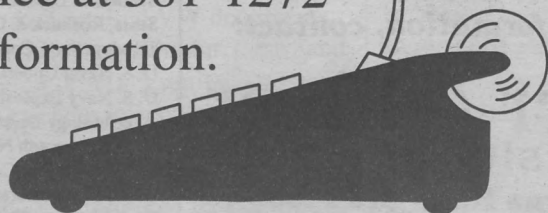
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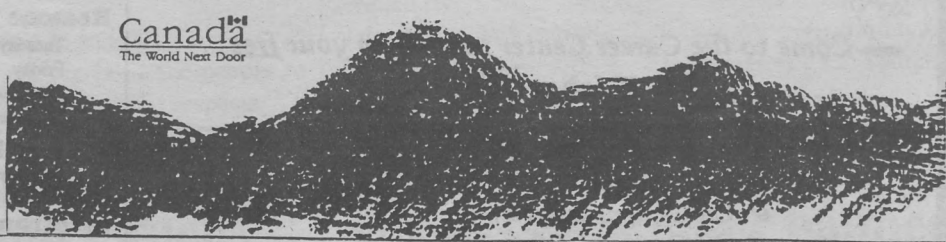
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# EDITORIAL

## Let's see what we've paid for

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury report is now public – or at least some of it is. CNN has reported that the vast majority of the material contained within the report will be screened by Congress to determine what is "suitable" for release.

The entire Lewinsky scandal has been occupying the nation's time for nine months and it is time for the public to hear the whole story.

The House Judiciary Committee released 445 pages of the report on the Internet Friday. The panel, headed by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., will look over the remaining 18 boxes of evidence over the next two weeks to determine what is suitable for release.

Supposedly, this censoring will be done to prevent the embarrassment of innocent people. But the lawmakers deciding what is appropriate to release will probably be influenced by party politics in almost every decision they make.

There is definitely a public desire to read the report. Some of the less popular Web sites that contained the report have received record numbers of hits since late Friday afternoon. Several newspapers across the country ran special sections this weekend, in which the entire text of the 445 pages was reprinted.

The Starr report has taken four years and \$40 million of taxpayers' money. We should get to see what we've paid for. The committee should release the report to the public in its entirety. The public and press should see the supporting evidence that Starr has compiled to bolster his allegations. The public does not need a Congressional censor deciding what the nation needs to know.

Lawmakers have been trying to gauge public opinion about whether to impeach the president, censure him, or lay the matter aside. The best way for them to determine what the people want would be to let the people know all of the facts.

## Lockdown not a bad thing

The doors of University of Maine residence halls no longer open and close freely. To get in, students must swipe their MaineCards through a reader, which either accepts or rejects one's entrance.

Welcome to UMaine's 24-hour lockdown policy. This year, for the first time, nearly all the residence halls – 14 of 17 – have adopted this policy. York Village, Doris Twitchell Allen Village and Hancock Hall are the exceptions.

The rationale is simple: Restrict traffic and you lower the potential for crime. Only students who live on campus can gain admittance to residence halls with their MaineCards. Between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. only a building's residents may enter. If you don't live on campus or don't know the phone number of the person you wish to visit, you have no business being in the building.

In years past, residents have been at the mercy of anyone who wanted to stroll through the halls. Although door-to-door solicitations on campus require permits, few people actually go to the trouble to gain them. Residents have always fallen victim to the occasional slick-talking T-shirt or magazine salesperson in search of an easy sale.

In the real world, apartment buildings are kept locked, and only residents and their guests may enter. In some cases, visitors must register with the building's security personnel before being admitted. UMaine's system goes a long way toward preparing students for their post-college living experiences.

The only price of increased safety in UMaine's residence halls seems to be inconvenience.

While this system does not ensure total safety – there is always someone who will let anyone in – it is a step in the right direction. It is important that the university be able to provide on-campus residents with a more heightened sense of security. Many students living on campus are away from home for the first time, and may come from small communities where no one locks their doors at night. It remains to be seen if this policy has any effect on dorm damage bills or personal safety, but for now UMaine is doing the most it can without intruding on its students' personal lives.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

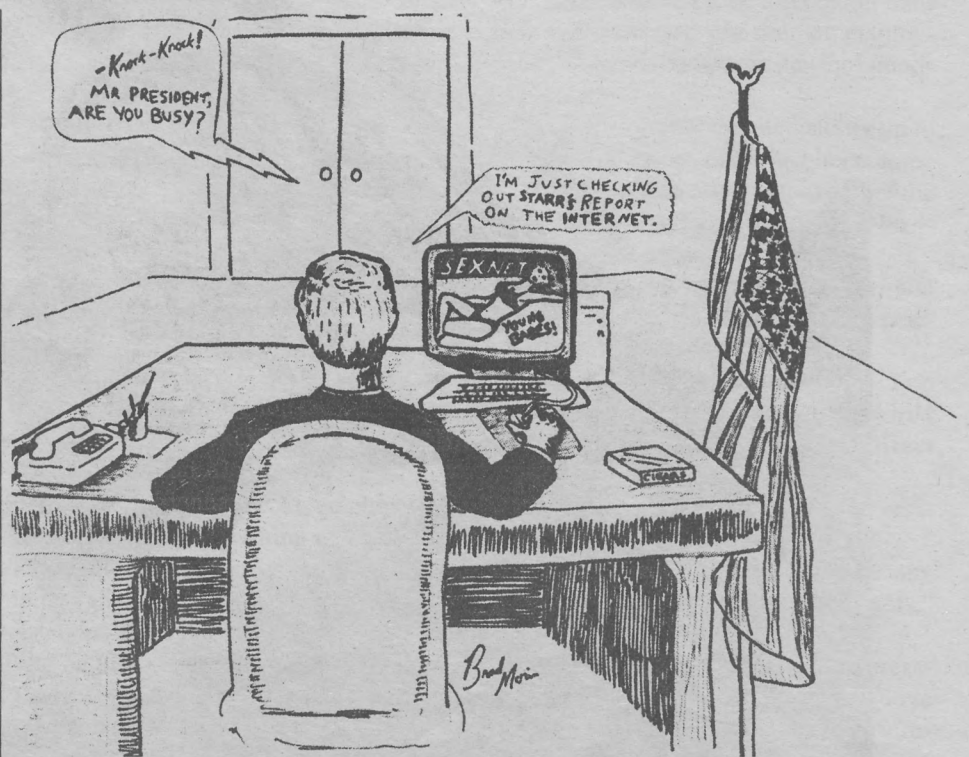
Volume 116

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*The Maine Campus*, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. **Telephone numbers:** City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1998 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



## •What other schools are saying Don't mess with predetermination

Staff editorial  
 The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH, Penn. — Last week, the Genetics & IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va., announced that it has reported success in its method of choosing a baby's sex before conception.

While genetic predetermination is nothing new, an article in the *Journal of Human Reproduction* says the process (sorting sperm by the amount of DNA they contain) has been perfected.

Genetic predetermination sets a dangerous precedent. From being able to choose attributes such as gender, humanity could go on to a future like the one portrayed in the movie "Gattaca," where humanity is forsaken in the pursuit of human perfection.

If parents are able to choose their child's gender, it won't be long before they are able to choose their child's sexuality. While it's predictable that heterosexual parents will more than likely designate their child to be heterosexual, the choices of gay parents are uncertain. Would they opt to have their child be gay, too, and face a life of discrimination (though science progresses, ignorant attitudes don't)? Would it be ethical for parents to designate sexuality? Isn't that something we're supposed to discover for ourselves?

What about the size and appearance of a child? Parents selecting their boys to look like Michaelangelo's David and girls to look like Venus would only create an elite stratum in society similar to Hitler's grand design for an Aryan nation. Who, after all, would choose an "ugly" child? Why have a nerd as a son when you can have a jock? Why have a "homely" daughter when you can have a supermodel?

Does this generation really have the right to determine what members of the next generation will look like? Do we have the right to predetermine size, height, eye color, gender, sexuality, I.Q., health, etc.?

These are attributes that we should not be choosing; that choice should be left to Mother Nature or the right combination of X and Y chromosomes at the right time and the right place.

Children should not be ordered like fast food. Cloning is one thing, but gene manipulation is another. This research, while well-intentioned, is likely to do more harm to the human race than good.

• Letters to the editor

• Stating the not-so-obvious

To the editor:

Thanks to Josh Nason for his Wednesday, Sept. 9 column in *The Maine Campus*, in which he notes that the second place person in the home run race may not be as popular as "Mr. 62."

Others were wondering the same things: Would Sammy Sosa, who is Afro-Hispanic and non-United States-born (he even speaks Spanish) ever have been made into the superhero that McGwire has? Is it pure chance that the record-breaker's name fits easily with one of the all-American symbols, the one associated with the golden arches? Sound too cynical?

I invite people to try inserting the Dominican-born (can anybody name his home town and pronounce it correctly?) Sosa into the same limelight. It took courage to state openly something that few would realize, much less admit.

Kathleen March  
 Orono

*Editor's note:* Sunday afternoon, Sosa tied McGwire for the Major League lead in home runs with a record-breaking 62.

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

## The Maine Campus



## OP/ED

I GOT A GUN FOR MY WIFE

GOOD TRADE!



## • Column

## Bumper stickers prove revealing

By Dave Bailey

**Y**ou can learn a lot about someone just by looking at what's on his or her car.

A staple of American pop culture since the 1950s, bumper stickers have evolved from simple statements such as "Disco Sucks" or "Impeach Nixon" to a plethora of jokes, quotes, and other bizarre ephemera.

In four-plus years here, I've seen so many bumper stickers litter the campus I've begun to think that investing in a sticker company may not be a bad idea.

Just as there are three branches of government, there are also three classifications of bumper stickers:

- 1) The God Squad;
- 2) Granolas;
- 3) Rednecks.

Rarely do two or more of these groups ever mix, although the God Squad and the rednecks have been known to gang up on the granolas at times.

Let's take a gander at the three groups, one by one:

**The God Squad.** Although it specializes in feel-good material, the God Squad is not a group to be taken lightly. From the simple "Got Jesus?" to the preachy "We vote pro-life." Members of the God Squad aren't afraid to let their feeling be known.

Here's a sampling of the best that suburbia has to offer:

- "My boss is a Jewish carpenter."
- "Because I'm the mommy, that's why!" Family values all the way.

• Stickers with biblical quotes. They're all glittery, which is something I've never really understood.

**Granolas.** What's a granola, you ask? If you wear a baggy sweater and sandals, have a beard, and/or tie your hair behind your back, you're a granola. It also means your car is plastered with about 87 stickers, many of them reading

"Love your mother" or "Support your right to arm bears." Some others:

- "God is coming and is she pissed."
- "Eliminate sweatshop stains."
- "Labor unions – the people who brought you the five-hour work week."
- "Thank you Jerry" or anything with dancing bears.
- "Friends don't let friends vote Republican."
- Anything supporting Ralph Nader or the Green Party.

**Rednecks.** Most stickers from this crowd are so hideously tacky you'd be embarrassed to park next to a car with these babies plastered on. Usually they're put on a car simply as a means of covering up rust on some beat-up 1979 Impala.

Here's a sampling of some of the most sophomoric attempts at humor you'll ever see:

- "T.G.I.F. (Thank God I'm Female)"
- "A man and his truck – it's a beautiful thing."
- "How's my driving? Dial 1-800-EAT S\*\*T."
- "Missing: Wife and dog. Reward for dog."
- "I brake for garage sales."
- "Guns don't kill people – postal workers do."

Let me know when I'm supposed to laugh, okay?

Others, on the other hand, do tend to get a little politicized:

- "Impeach the president – and her husband."
- "Gun control means using both hands."

For a further sampling of these goodies, I instruct you to take a trip through Talmar Wood or Pineview or some other trailer-park trash haven. God knows there's no shortage of those in eastern Maine.

Then there are the stickers that the three factions use to sling mud at each other:

- "Hatred is not a family value." Hmm. Are the granolas implying that the God Squad condones ha-

tred?

- "Don't like logging? Try using plastic toilet paper." Of course, do the granolas even use toilet paper in the first place?

• "I'm pro-choice and I vote!" I've never understood this one, ostensibly a reaction to the God Squad's "We vote pro-life" sticker.

• "Boycott Wal-Mart." Maybe this sounds like an innocuous sling by the granolas, but remember: 99.44 percent of Wal-Mart's clientele listen to Alan Jackson and wear Rusty Wallace T-Shirts. Enough said.

Oddly enough, I've never seen a sticker proclaiming "Austin 3:16" or "That's our Cindy." There aren't many stickers out there that support individuals (other than politicians, of course).

And, of course, we can't forget our dear friends in the engineering department, can we? Hey, if these guys are so rich that they can afford their own T-shirts, then why not go with bumper stickers as well? Half of this campus would be flooded with "UMaine Engineering" stickers so fast it would make your head spin.

And then, of course, we would have to create a fourth branch of bumper stickers.

*Dave Bailey is a fifth-year mass communication major who has clipped every "Sex Matters" column since 1994.*

## Corrections

• In the article "Campus jobs abundant," which appeared on page 1 of *The Maine Campus*, Mary Skaggs was identified as the coordinator of student employment. She is actually the director of student employment.

• In the article "Campus jobs abundant," which also appeared on page 1 of the Sept. 11 *Maine Campus*, all references to the Career Center were meant to be to the Office of Student Employment.

## • Guest column

## Like oil and water

By Michael Hussey

**T**he article "Are We Running Dry?" published as the feature of a recent *Parade Magazine* and based on a book to be published by former Congressman Paul Simon, which is concerned with a worldwide water shortage, sounds like a throw-back to the 1970s oil shortage doomsday predictions. Instead of warring countries fighting to salvage the last drops of oil, the world is bathing in an ever-expanding supply and consumers are rejoicing over falling prices at the pump.

The real threat to water, as it was to oil 25 years ago, lies in the prescription Paul Simon and environmentalists call for. That is, more government intervention to curb demand through conservation and measures to stabilize the population. The real cure is exactly opposite to Mr. Simon's ideals. Instead of countries battling it out with guns for water, businessmen should fight it out on the fair playing field of the free-market. All public water systems should be fully privatized and deregulated to protect water for all future generations.

Mr. Simon's objectives may sound enticing before an honest thought. After all, the demand is nearly unlimited and there is a fixed amount of this non-renewable resource. But it is a misunderstanding of the free-market system, or a hatred for the fairness of it, that drives politicians to take power away from the individual by making decisions in their place.

Let us observe a hypothetical situation under both remedies. First, assume a private system and even a shortage under the present conditions of technology. As the demand increases relative to the supply, the price of water will temporarily increase and profits will be made. Through the virtues of capitalism, other potential investors will see the higher than normal profits being made in the water industry and work to gain a share of the market. Existing suppliers will also wish to expand their output to capture part of the increasing profits per unit of water. To do this, water companies will need to research and develop new methods of retrieving water to get it to their customers.

Mr. Simon even recognizes the potential of the desalinization of seawater to quench the thirst of the masses. In pure competition, if demand ever exceeds the present supply of water coming from lakes, rivers, and wells, the drive to produce profits will eventually drive engineers, inventors, and profit seekers to discover ever-more cost effective ways to utilize the sea, a reservoir a trillion people could never drink dry. This is a perfect example of the "greedy" arm of business benefiting the people as a consequence

of their drive for profits.

Now let us assume Mr. Simon has his way and the government is able to coerce people (at the point of a gun, for that is their sole power versus liberty) to conserve water and limit population. Water, since it is a necessity to existence, remains a "public good" and the government is needed to distribute it "fairly." As a non-profit institution, there is little incentive to remain efficient. But Mr. Simon and his sympathizers argue that they, too, would like to research desalination as a remedy. So the bureaucrats get together and form a water conservation and technology forum, and the group decides on a technology. The technology is unable to be competed against in the private sector because it is deemed a public good. In other words, the government must be the sole provider to protect the public from the greedy businessmen and the threat of monopoly. This leaves the public to assume that the most efficient (efficiency leads to value, through quality and price) methods are being utilized and have no alternative to compare. This is a real monopoly, coercive in nature, and it is the only monopoly that can be maintained (through the government) and injure the consumer.

A competitive system would not allow such a mockery of human intelligence, yet we debase ourselves every time we allow a lawmaker to make up our minds for us. The gas prices you enjoy now are the direct result of a basically free global oil market.

Imagine the consequences we would now have had the government been able to artificially change our demand for oil. Imagine all the automobile jobs that never would have been realized. Imagine the jobs that never would have been realized without adequate and inexpensive enough transportation. What about the jobs created by the wealth of the original jobs? Pretty scary stuff, huh? Now try to imagine, even though it is impossible to grasp, all the growth government has negated in the past, present and future; that we cannot conceive how much easier life would be today is a very sad truth.

So in the meantime, vote for someone who will protect your right to choose (a consequence of your very basic human rights), and don't be afraid to water your lawn. While you are at it, why not thank the person who decided they could make a buck by harnessing the power of water through a hose? You will be doing yourself and, indirectly, the public a favor by not conserving your water and most importantly your mind.

*Michael Hussey is a junior economics major.*



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



## LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, September 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Whether you are traveling for business or pleasure you will be on the move this year. Don't worry too much about how much it costs or what, if anything, awaits you at your destination. It is what you discover along the way that makes the journey worthwhile.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Like the Ram, your symbol, your instincts are to charge first and ask questions later. But if you do that today you may find that you are the one who is butted into orbit. Someone close is in no mood to be shoved around. You lock horns at you peril.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Believe it or not you are a role model and inspiration to those you live and work with. From where they sit you can do no wrong. So don't tarnish your reputation by doing something foolish today, something you could have avoided if you had only taken time to think.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** If you genuinely feel that your efforts are not appreciated and your talents have been overlooked then by all means look around for something better. But don't walk out just because you are feeling low.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Someone is about to entrust you with an important task, the kind of task you would much rather avoid if you could. But you can't, so stop moaning and get on with it.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Before you criticize colleagues today, consider the possibility that their actions owe more to stupidity than spite. The world is full of misguided people and for some strange reason a lot of them seem to be gathered around you at the moment. Perhaps you should alter your route.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** If you give in to emotional blackmail over something trivial you will give others the impression that you can be squeezed over just about anything. Common sense should tell you that will only lead to trouble.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Someone in authority may be rather pushy today and it won't take much to spark an argument that could rumble on for days. Defend your interests by all means but don't go to extremes and give them an excuse to clip your wings. It could be exactly what they are hoping for.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Pluto, your ruler, is in a mischievous mood at the moment and you in turn are unlikely to be on your best behavior. Just make sure you don't upset those you may need to rely on in the very near future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You can quite easily resolve a business or financial crisis today, simply by taking charge and making sure everyone involved does what is expected of them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Do you think you were put on Earth to have others walk all over you? Of course not. Planetary activity in your opposite sign may have you dancing to someone else's tune but only because you allow it. Show a little courage today, even if it's only the courage to walk out.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You may not enjoy what you have to do today but you know others are depending on you to set an example. What you don't know is that once you get involved you will find it is not as boring as you had feared.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You know what you want to do with your life and you know that someone in a position of power has no intention of letting you do it. But who says you have to play by their rules or accept their authority?



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

## For Tuesday, September 15

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You know you're the best, now all you have to do is convince the rest of the world of that fact. Or do you? Are you so insecure that you need approval and applause? Your birthday task this year is to be a winner but not make too big a deal of it.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** No one could accuse you of lacking character but you are often accused of lacking subtlety. Now is your chance to prove the critics wrong. A dangerous situation is developing and a delicate touch is needed. Take a tip from your opposite sign of Libra: talk your way out of trouble.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** To get the best out of others you need to get the best out of yourself and the best way to do that is to ignore your fears and tackle the thing that has been causing you nightmares.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Don't apologize too quickly today. It may just be the case that an apology is owed to you but you are unlikely to get it if you accept the blame before all the facts are known. The trouble with being a scapegoat is that it easily becomes a habit.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may not think of yourself as a hero but others do and you must do your best to justify their faith in you. Actually it won't be that difficult today as you are at your best when under pressure.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** There are only so many hours in a day and only so many things you can accomplish, so organize your time efficiently and don't allow yourself to be sidetracked by unproductive pleasures.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The reason you feel dissatisfied is because your aims are unrealistic. You appear to believe that the more you achieve the happier you will be. Not so. Happiness is a state of mind and too much ambition does your state of mind no favors.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Stop worrying that you are falling behind. Stop worrying that your skills are becoming obsolete. Libra is one of the most adaptable signs of the Zodiac and whatever the future brings you will be ready for it. Even if you're not, you will soon catch up again.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Hopefully you are one of those patient Scorpions who know how to watch and wait before they make their move. And if everyone else is in a frenzy so much the better.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** There is nothing wrong with acknowledging that certain tasks are beyond you. There is nothing shameful about accepting that you will never be the best at certain things. What matters is that you are the best at one special thing.

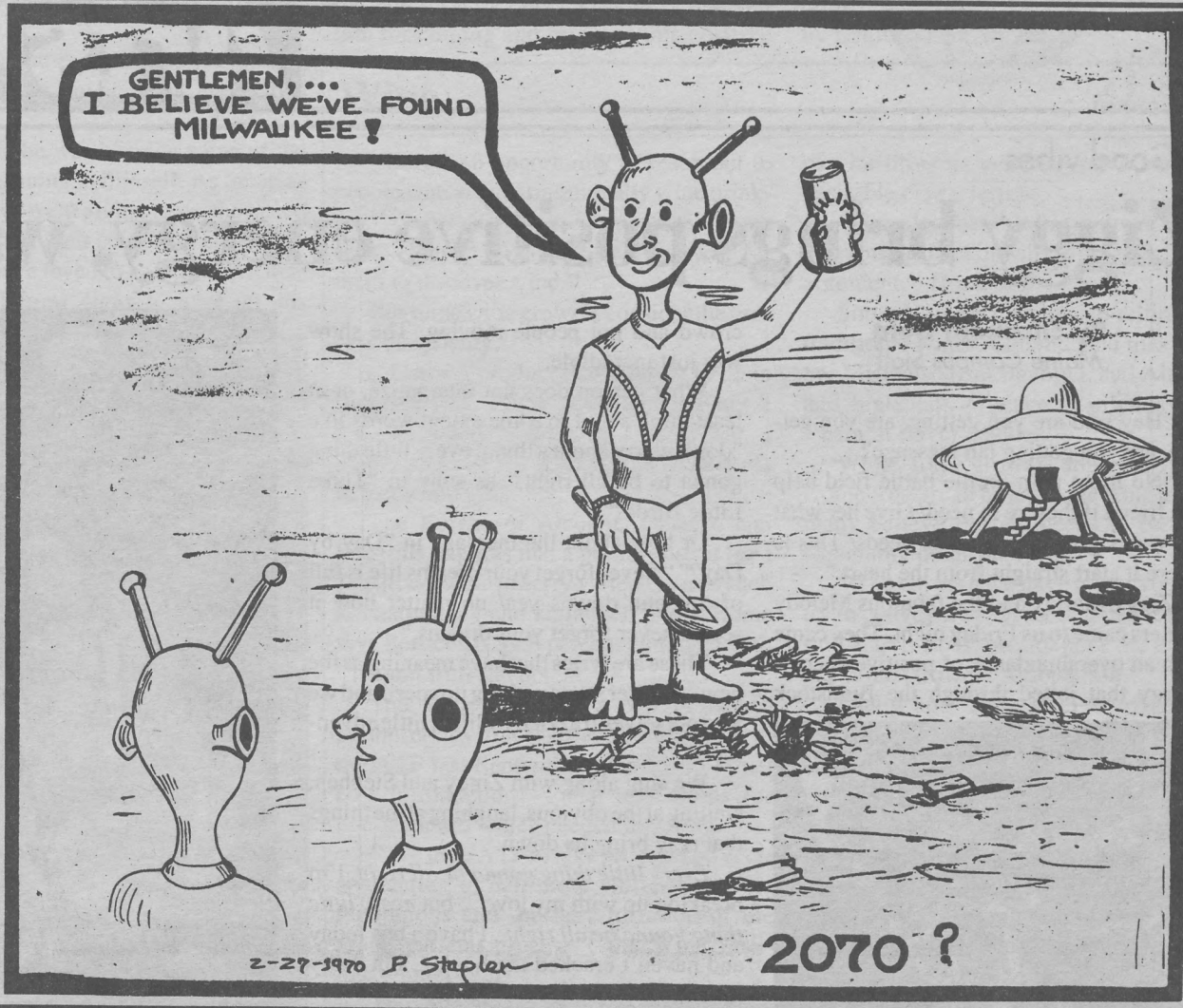
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You trust the facts but you trust your instincts more and if your instincts tell you not to get involved in what everyone else is raving about you would be a fool not to listen. Just because something is popular does not mean it is good.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Friends and colleagues may claim you are being unsociable but what if you are? Since when was it your role in life to entertain others? If you need to be alone today you don't need to ask anyone's permission.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** If others react excessively to what you have to say today you can take it as a signal that you have hit the nail on the head. Now all you have to do is close your ears to criticism and follow through on what you started. Success is so close now you can almost touch it.

# ENTERTAINMENT

\* This cartoon originally ran in the November 5, 1970 issue of *The Maine Campus*. Why are we running a 28-year-old cartoon? Because we need your submissions to the entertainment pages. Submit your humorous writing or drawing to Room 410 Chadbourne Hall.



## NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0422

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Not for here</p> <p>5 Garfield's middle name</p> <p>10 Use a lot</p> <p>14 No longer thinking about</p> <p>15 "The Lord of the Rings" character</p> <p>16 Initial, say</p> <p>17 Line of collectible 1980's cards</p> <p>20 Sovereign</p> <p>21 Like Poe stories</p> <p>22 "Fancy —!"</p> <p>23 Broadcast snafu</p> <p>25 Like Samsung Corporation</p> <p>28 Part of a screwdriver</p>	<p>29 Some newspaper pages</p> <p>30 Abbreviated version</p> <p>31 Diving position</p> <p>35 G-man</p> <p>36 Tabloid talk shows, e.g.</p> <p>39 Up — point</p> <p>40 Jockey's need</p> <p>42 Sub in a tub</p> <p>43 Otherwise</p> <p>45 Train track</p> <p>47 Grievously</p> <p>48 "Oklahoma!" choreographer</p> <p>51 Bash</p> <p>52 In the bag</p> <p>53 Astringent's target</p> <p>57 Ignorers of sound diet</p> <p>60 Hurler Hershey</p>	<p>61 "Romola" writer</p> <p>62 Lollapalooza</p> <p>63 Withered</p> <p>64 Taylor of "The Nanny"</p> <p>65 London finales</p>
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<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Senate attire</p> <p>2 Face shape</p> <p>3 Kind of warfare</p> <p>4 Took a round trip?</p> <p>5 Knitter's project</p> <p>6 A.L. batting champ in three different decades</p> <p>7 Not pouring smoothly, as a liquid</p> <p>8 Org. quoted on toothpaste tubes</p> <p>9 Miss Piggy, self-referentially</p> <p>10 Prodded</p> <p>11 Kurosawa</p> <p>12 They form central angles</p> <p>13 30's-40's bandleader Kay</p> <p>18 Shocker</p> <p>19 Job for a plumber</p> <p>23 Hawaiian warbler</p> <p>24 Use a word processor, maybe</p> <p>25 Roman Catholic org. since 1882</p> <p>26 Phone button</p>	<p>27 Start from scratch</p> <p>28 Carpenter's clamps</p> <p>30 "Atlantic City" director</p> <p>32 The — Reader</p> <p>33 Self-assurance</p> <p>34 Stutterer's love?</p> <p>37 Disturb</p> <p>38 String in a string quartet</p> <p>41 Sharp point</p> <p>44 "In &amp; Out" director, 1997</p>	<p>46 Hebrew leader</p> <p>47 Show respect to</p> <p>48 Karate schools</p> <p>49 Accustom</p> <p>50 Worker with a pick</p> <p>51 Popular action figure</p> <p>53 Valhalla V.I.P.</p> <p>54 German article</p> <p>55 Spring purchase</p> <p>56 Lat., Lith. and Ukr., once</p> <p>58 Anthem contraction</p> <p>59 Good — boy</p>
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

KHAN	MOMA	PACER
NODE	ERIC	ADALE
OLDAS	METHUSELAH	
XES	COMEON	NAPE
	FRI	SOFT
OCULARS	ERASE	ISM
NEWAMSTERDAM		
TEEM	AGO	YEAR
	BORROWED	TIME
GRETA	SNEAKIN	
IRE	OKLA	CNN
NIPS	ELLIOT	ZIG
BLUEGRASS	REGION	
ALTAR	MOLE	ANNA
DEERE	APES	SCAT

## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall.

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## Style & Arts

### • Good vibes

# Ziggy brings positive energy, warmth to Orono

By Elisabeth Gold  
Maine Campus Staff

"Hey said are you getting, are you getting, are you getting jah message?"

"No more pain on the battle field help you friend if they're in need/ Give her what she wants give him what he needs/ This is where it start straight from the heart."

Ziggy Marley and the fabulous Melody Makers came to us Friday night. They came with an overabundance of positive energy, energy that jolted through the Bumstock



Stephen Marley reaches out to the crowd. (Jason Canniff photo.)

crowd and got people moving. The show was just incredible.

What person does not internalize, or at least think about to some extent words like "don't worry about a thing, every little thing gonna be all right," as sung in "Three Little Birds?"

Or how about the message in "Day by Day?" "Never forget your dreams life is full of ups and downs yea/ no matter how it seems never forget your dreams."

These are lyrics that have meaning as the new semester starts picking up speed and we find ourselves frazzled by life's little adventures.

We sing along with Ziggy and Stephen, smiling at the obvious, laughing at the things that may bring us down.

*Every little thing gonna be all right. I'm breaking up with my love ... but every little thing gonna be all right.. I have a test today and haven't cracked the book ... but every little thing gonna be all right..*

The lyrics borrowed from Bob seemed to excite the crowd as "Legend" was combed by Ziggy and the Melody Makers offering the peaceful, positive vibes their father worked so hard to spread.

As one of the lucky ones who got to see the show from in front of the barricade, I will share with you what I saw.

Not only is everybody and everything right in front of me (I'm a short 5 feet so not having to dodge people's heads gave me



Stephen and Ziggy Marley bring us some positive vibrations during their concert Friday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

more of my attention to play with) but I can see expressions, body movements, glances and gestures.

The minute Stephen and Ziggy bounced on stage, my knees literally buckled. Smiling and dancing, their presence opened up a wave of enthusiasm from the crowd. It was funny to see the breath coming from their mouths as they were singing. Yet

they were troopers.

Once the Marley sisters, Cedella and Sharon, started dancing, there was no turning back. The Rastafari spirit was charged and it was soaking into the audience.

I couldn't help from dancing (actually I started swaying after Shootyz Groove, one

See ZIGGY on page 11

### • At Carnegie

# Museum exhibits faculty artwork

By Elisabeth Gold  
Maine Campus Staff

The University of Maine Museum of Art is currently hosting a diversified spread of facul-

ty artwork through the end of September.

The Department of Art and the Museum of Art celebrated this coming-together with a reception this past Friday.

Jay Hanes and Eleanor Weisman, col-

laborative instructors in art education, had a piece depicting the importance of using hemp as an alternative to regular paper.

"We believe that art can be a form of social and political commentary," Weisman said. "We need to be thinking in terms of alternatives."

Fellow faculty member David Decker was inspired by the influences of James Joyce and the Three Graces. His love of the three women shows in his acrylic painting, "Post Raphaelettes Sur La Plage."

Decker decided to go with this and "play" with the 19th century art movement. "Paintings were filled with ladies who were sensual," he said.

His other painting, "Limone Martini," or as photographer Jason Canniff jokingly ti-

tled, "The World is a Martini Glass," depicts imagery relating to the Holy Grail.

"It's of the nine-to-five set, and people who at 5 p.m. take an elixer. Some elixers are better than others."

Michael Lewis chose a trippy trilogy to exhibit. "Meditations: Physics, Metaphysics and Art" displayed multi-dimensional and layered color throughout all three pieces, exuding a spiritual, transcendental aura.

Siri Beckman, Debra DeMoulied, Ron Ghiz, Michael Grillo, Susan Groce, Vincent Hartgen, Nina Jerome, Brooke Knight, James Linehan, Wally Mason, Cristin Millet, Judith Sasso-Mason, Owen Smith, and Alan Stubbs all have work in the Carnegie Gallery and can be seen through September 26.

### • Wine

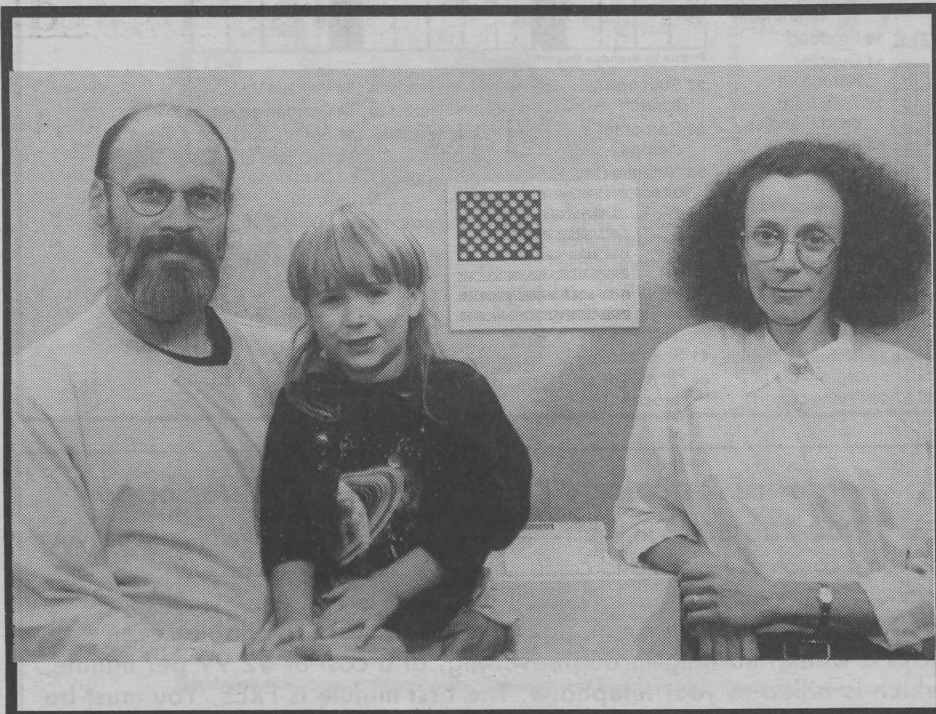
# Fruity flavors cause rift

ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP) — The trend of flavoring zinfandel wines with fruits is leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of wine purists.

Wine makers like Sutter Home, which invented white zinfandel in 1972, have begun introducing wines with a fruity taste

meant for people who are unfamiliar with or intimidated by fine wines. Sutter Home calls its latest product, Porticos, a "new spin on zin" — wine infused with kiwi-strawberry, peach-mango or raspberry flavors.

See WINE on page 11



Jay Hanes and Eleanor Weisman pose with their son Hawk at the Museum of Art faculty exhibition. (Jason Canniff photo.)



# Ziggy

from page 10

of the opening bands), and waving my arms in sheer delight.

"Born to be Lively" inspired by their father's "Lively up Yourself" always gets me moving. "So when you see Ziggy doing his thing that's why he was born/ We're on a positive track today."

Speaking of dancing, the Marley sisters know how to move. Their movements both foreshadow and reflect the music, making us aware of the collaborative influence from both the music and the energy of the performers.

And I saw both Ziggy and Stephen flash these hearty grins when they saw the crowd reacting wildly to their music.

It must make them so happy. Here are

their father's words coming all the way from Jamaica, and here they are in Maine inspiring us.

That has got to make the heart dance. They have words and ideas to get out and we are just some of the chosen to hear them. We should be thankful to be able to enjoy such inspiration.

One thing that especially struck me was the way Stephen covered his eyes when singing.

It was like he was keeping some of the words and meaning to himself. As much as all the Marleys were giving to us, they need to keep a part of their spirit to themselves.

I would have loved to have gotten a nice fat statement from Ziggy to juice up this

article a bit, but since he was eating when I got back to his bus (and probably tired of signing autographs from the handful of first-rowers that were pulled backstage) I decided not to push it.

As Stephen stood in the shadow hiding the entrance to Ziggy's room, I thanked him for coming and bringing this positive

vibration to help ease us into our long work days ahead.

The Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers concert was sponsored by Student Entertainment, a division of Student Government. The opening bands, Shootyz Groove and Howie Day, were sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Wine

from page 10

"Here's an opportunity to reach out to people who are not traditionally wine drinkers," Sutter Home spokesman Stan Hock said. "Maybe this could be a pathway for them to discover wine."

But some wine growers consider the process blasphemy.

"That's a product that's going to be in supermarkets. It's a beverage. It's not a wine in a way," said Jim Chanteloup, a wine specialist for K&L Wine Merchants in Redwood City.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires that a product use at least 75 percent wine to carry varietal names such as chardonnay and zinfandel. Sutter Home says Porticos is 99.8 percent zinfandel with "natural fruit flavors."

The Wine Institute, a San Francisco public policy trade group, complained to the ATF last September — prior to Portico's introduction — that regulations for non-standard wines needed updating.

"We urge ATF to take prompt and decisive action to halt these violations of the regulations and the bastardization of the grape varietal process," the Wine Institute's letter said.

The ATF responded by sponsoring a consumer survey. It found more than a third

of wine drinkers see "natural flavor" as a desirable characteristic.

"The idea that this tiny amount of fruit corrupts the idea of wine is not a legitimate argument," Hock said.

Sutter Home is not alone in selling non-traditional wines. Canandaqua makes Arbor Mist, also fruit flavored, and Almaden and Inglenook produce chardonnay with "natural flavor" added.

While grape growers applauded Sutter Home's desire to broaden the wine market, many believe Portico needs to be called something other than wine.

"The concern we have is that you don't try to convey it as something that isn't," said Karen Ross, president of the California Wine Growers Association.

Shelly and Craig Everett of Lincoln, Neb., strict white zin drinkers, left Sutter Home's winery Friday with all three flavors of the fruity wine.

"He's the kiwi lover, I'm the strawberry lover, so between the two of us, we'll like the bottles," said Mrs. Everett, 34.

But other wine enthusiasts were less impressed as they sampled Porticos on Friday at a bar separated from the chardonnays and cabernet sauvignons in Sutter Home's main tasting room.



"Hashish and sexy, sexy dancers." (Jason Canniff photo.)

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH

## \* \* SORORITY RUSH \* \*

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## • Box office

# Gamble pays off for latest Damon film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gambling drama "Rounders" played its cards right to lead the box office going into the fall season, but summer releases including "There's Something About Mary" dominated the Top 10.

"Rounders," relying on the drawing power of Matt Damon as a reformed card shark drawn into a deadly game, had \$8.8 million in ticket sales during the weekend.

The only other debuting film in the Top 10 was "Simon Birch," which opened in fifth place with \$3.3 million, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Everything else on the list came out

during the summer.

"Mary," the raunchy comedy that rose to No. 1 after eight weeks, fell back to second place with weekend sales of about \$8 million.

It retains broad audience appeal because at its core it is a warm love story with an interesting heroine, said Tom Sherak, chairman of the 20th Century Fox domestic film division.

"She's nice, she's warmhearted, she's everybody's girl next door," Sherak said. "And one joke after another makes it funny, and people want to laugh."

The summer holdovers also included "Armageddon," which closed in on the

\$200 million mark in gross sales as it tied with "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" for ninth place, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"A summer film doesn't know summer's over if it's a good film," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations.

The strength of the holdovers could make it tough for the more than 140 movies set for release in the fall season, which began with the weekend.

Fall is when studios traditionally put out more thoughtful, quality fare for Oscar consideration. But this year, a few serious films such as "Saving Private Ryan" had already cropped up amid the blockbuster action fare.

With summer vacations over, this usually is a slow week for movies and that makes it a good week for smaller films such as "Simon Birch" to get their legs without facing tough competition, he said.

Without a major star, special effects or slick marketing campaign, "Birch" opened on only 596 screens — a third the number for "Rounders" — because the studio wanted to build good word-of-mouth.

"It doesn't have built-in marketability ... it has to be allowed to percolate. So we're percolating," said Phil Barlow, president of

distribution for Buena Vista Pictures. The sentimental story of a young dwarf who thinks God has destined him for great things had the highest average ticket sales per screen at \$5,537, compared to \$4,044 for "Rounders."

Also in limited release, "Let's Talk About Sex" earned \$208,000 on 258 screens. The movie, about an aspiring talk show host who interviews women about sex, features fictional sequences interspersed with graphic interviews with real-life women.

"Touch of Evil," the restored, 40th anniversary version of Orson Welles' classic, opened with \$65,272 on just three screens.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures were to be released Monday:

1. "Rounders," \$8.8 million.
2. "There's Something About Mary," \$8 million.
3. "Blade," \$5.2 million.
4. "Saving Private Ryan," \$4.7 million.
5. "Simon Birch," \$3.3 million.
6. "Ever After," \$2.4 million.
7. "Knock Off," \$1.9 million.
8. "Snake Eyes," \$1.7 million.
9. "Armageddon," \$1.6 million.
9. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," \$1.6 million.

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Anchovy.....	4.25	8.00	Fresh Garlic.....	4.25	8.00
Bacon or Can. Bac.....	4.25	8.00	Eggplant.....	4.25	8.00
Hamburg.....	4.25	8.00	Jalepeno.....	4.25	8.00
Meatball.....	4.25	8.00	Spinach.....	4.25	8.00
Ham.....	4.25	8.00	Taco.....	5.75	11.00
Meatball.....	4.25	8.00	(Taco Sauce, Hamb,		
Ham.....	4.25	8.00	Onion, Gr. Pep.,		
Pep.&Mshrm.....	4.75	9.00	Taco Chips,		
Salami&Mshrm.....	4.75	9.00	Lettuce, and Tomato)		
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w/cheese.....	1.50	2.00
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Spicy Waffle Fries.....	1.75	
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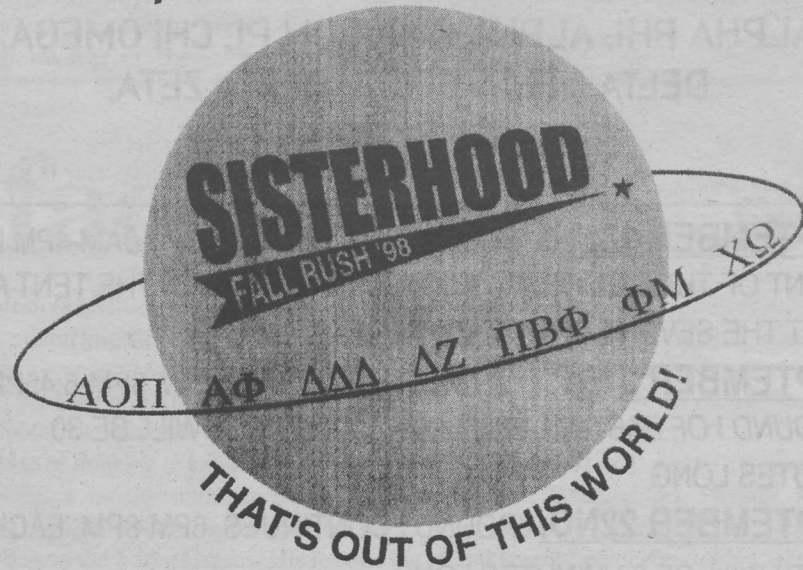
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## • Women's soccer

# Rhode Island escapes with win

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

When the fans at yesterday's Maine-Rhode Island women's soccer game began shouting, "Let's finish!", they weren't chortling for their heroes to finish their vegetables.

For the second consecutive game, Maine failed to finish its scoring opportunities in a gut-wrenching 1-0 loss to Rhode Island before 200 fans at Alumni Field.

So what is it that the Black Bears are missing?

"We have to have composure in there," Maine midfielder Molly Shea said. "We have to definitely want the ball."

Maine coach Dave Patterson agreed.

"We're certainly lacking a little bit of composure right now," he said. "The hardest thing to do in the game is score. You can finish [opportunities] in practice all week, but it's really important to do so when the pressure's on."

With just three minutes remaining in the game, Maine goalkeeper Karyn McMullin charged out of her net to make a save, only for URI's Stephanie Boisvert to snag the rebound and bounce the ball into the empty net.

"Our defense and goalkeeper weren't on the same page and that enabled Rhode Island to score," Patterson said.

The rest of the game was a tight battle

from beginning to end in which both teams had excellent opportunities to score but couldn't stuff the ball into the net.

"It was played the way these games are supposed to be played," Patterson said. "We were digging for every ball. If you don't have the ball, there's nothing you can do about it."

"This was one of those games that went from end to end. One goal was going to win it, it was so tight."

It was also a very physical affair, featuring a headlock by URI's Corinne Piazza on Maine's Amy Smith, among other things.

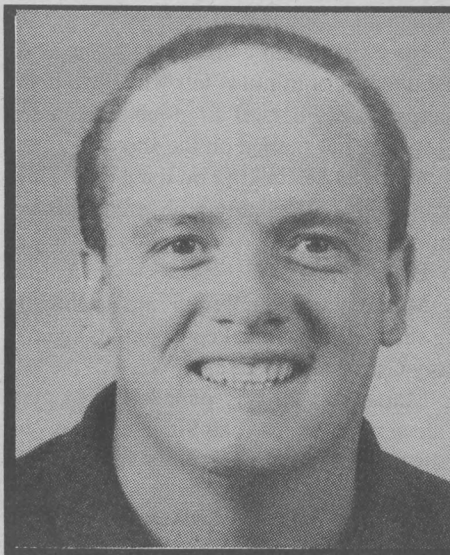
"Rhode Island was a big team," Shea said. "I think Maine stepped up to the challenge physically."

Maine controlled the ball for much of the contest, only to be drawn into the corners by an impenetrable wall of pale Rhode Island blue.

And when Maine, which outshot URI 20-14, did get a shot off, something was always in the way — be it a post, a URI defender, or URI goalkeeper Kate Hirsch, who made several leaping grabs among her six on the afternoon.

Even when the Bears had open shots on net, Hirsch was there to make the blocks. During the second half, both a Carolyn Fotiu breakaway and an Amy Smith header found their way into Hirsch's outstretched arms.

Although the Bears rallied late, as Kris-



Women's soccer coach Dave Patterson. (File photo.)

ten Maxwell redirected a pass that struck the crossbar in the game's waning moments, the Rams held on for the victory.

"We came close," said Shea, who booted several accurate corners that clanked off the post. "We fought hard, but we need to be able to fight hard all 90 minutes."

With the loss, Maine falls to 1-1-1, while Rhode Island improves to 3-0.

Maine will hit the road for the next six games, beginning with a trip to Holy Cross this Saturday.

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## Field hockey

from page 16

better in the second half than in the first, and that Maine was having trouble with the Crusaders' zone.

"Their transition to attack is very fast and they had that one step on us," Galligan said. "We needed to step up on them and transition the defense much quicker."

"We were trying to attack wide and open things up," Kix said. "They were packing it in well and we had problems trying to generate our offense."

Holy Cross (2-1) tied the contest midway through the second, when following a penalty corner and a scramble in front, Ali Roberts got hold of the ball and sent it home.

Botett said she didn't see the ball after making the initial save. But after DeLilli's goal put the Black Bears up, it was time to get down to business.

"They were playing hard, and I wanted to win for the team and myself, especially being home on turf," Botett said. "It was time to step up the game and keep the ball out; any means necessary."

On her first game at Morse Field, Botett stopped six of seven shots.

"The fans were great, and I was just happy to be out there and play against a very good team," Botett said.

Holy Cross had a chance to go up with just over eight minutes left when Michelle Fecteau found herself all alone on Botett's right side, but fanned on the shot.

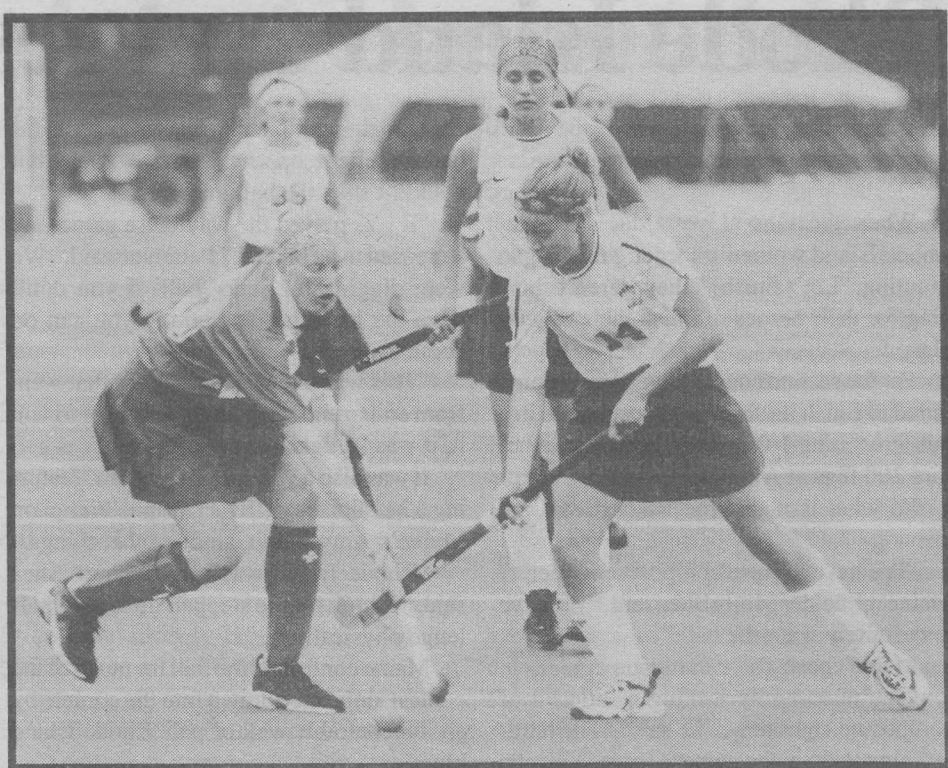
"We were knocking on the door," Galligan said. "We had some great missed opportunities."

### Bear Tracks

Maine unexpectedly ran into a scheduling snafu with last weekend's games against Holy Cross and Yale.

Maine was already penciled in to play Yale at noon on the road Sunday, but originally was slated to meet Holy Cross under the lights Friday night.

However, officials from the Massachusetts college reportedly didn't want their players to miss Friday classes, leaving Maine to play a home game and road game within 24 hours of each other.



Black Bear forward Jennifer Varley battles with Holy Cross back Megan McCloskey for control of the ball. Maine went on to win, (2-1). (Andrew Bailey photo.)

## PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED:

If you're interested in shooting for *The Maine Campus*, then contact

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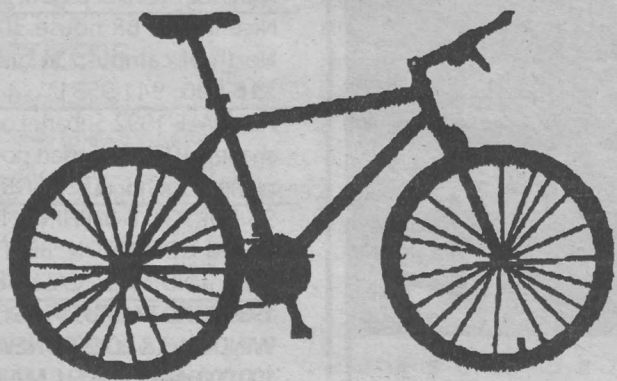
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### • Men's soccer

## Maine rallies to down UMass

By Jay Baltes  
Special to Campus

Although they have yet to play a conference game, the University of Maine men's soccer team is showing America East it is ready to tangle to the top after recording its third consecutive win.

Maine rallied from a quick 0-2 deficit to topple the University of Massachusetts 3-2 in front of a wet but enthusiastic crowd on Saturday. Maine's record now stands at 3-1.

The first half was sloppy and physical, but the Minutemen were able to take an early advantage when forward Seth Wilburn fired a shot through the hands of Maine goalkeeper Aaron Weymouth in the 16th minute.

The second goal came just minutes later under similar circumstances as Weymouth couldn't keep the grip on a slippery ball by UMass midfielder Brad Kurowski.

"On a different day, Aaron doesn't drop those balls," Maine coach Scott Atherley said. "All you can do is keep your composure and play your game and the opportunities will come."

The opportunities came all right, and the Black Bear's capitalized on them.

Maine forward Aaron Benjamin found an opportunity late in the first half on a feed from Ricky Brown.

"We never had a doubt that we could come back," Benjamin said. "We're at a

level of fitness right now where we know we can make things happen. Ricky gave me a great ball and I just played my part."

The goal proved to be a huge momentum shift for the Black Bears. UMass coach Sam Koch acknowledged that his team was in trouble after Maine had closed the gap to one goal.

"We were on our heels after [Benjamin's] first one," Koch said. "My hat's off to them, they got stronger as the game went on and we were a step behind the rest of the way."

In the second half, Maine picked up where they left off — pouring solid soccer all over a UMass team that couldn't keep up. A corner kick by captain Andy Guastafarro followed by a leaping header by Russell Hutchison in the 62nd minute set up the ball beautifully for back Josh Carpenter to stuff in the tying score.

"The guys who have been here and know our history with UMass weren't going to let this game end 2-1," Hutchison said on Maine drawing even.

Maine took the lead at 18:04 when Guastafarro got a sensational feed from Zack Sherry. When Guastafarro's cannon was deflected by UMass goalkeeper Saben Gagnon, Benjamin was there to put away his fourth goal in as many games.

"We took care of business today," Brown said. "Now we have to put it in perspective and think about the next game."

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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### September

19 Sat 1:00 UConn  
26 Sat 3:00 Dartmouth

### October

3 Sat 1:00 Villanova  
10 Sat 1:00 Rhode Island  
17 Sat 3:00 Richmond  
24 Sat 1:30 James Madison  
31 Sat 1:00 Delaware

### November

14 Sat 12:30 UMass  
21 Sat 12:00 Northeastern

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## FIELD HOCKEY

### September

18 Fri 3:00 Rhode Island  
20 Sun 1:00 Virginia Commonwealth  
26 Sat 12:00 Vermont  
30 Wed 3:30 Dartmouth

Orono  
Orono  
Burlington, Vt  
Hanover, N.H.

### October

4 Sun 11:00 New Hampshire  
10 Sat 1:00 Boston University  
12 Mon 1:00 American  
14 Wed 12:30 James Madison  
18 Sun 1:00 Northeastern  
23 Fri 1:00 Delaware  
25 Sun 1:00 Towson  
30 Fri 3:00 Drexel

Orono  
Boston, Mass.  
Washington, D.C.  
Harrisonburg, Va  
Orono  
Newark, Del  
Towson, Md  
Orono

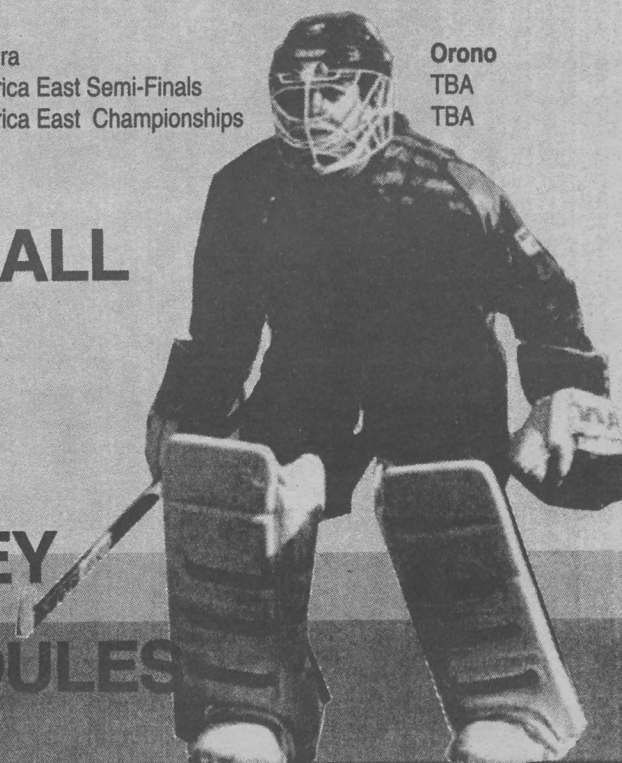
### November

1 Sun 12:00 Hofstra  
6 Fri TBA America East Semi-Finals  
8 Sun TBA America East Championships

Orono  
TBA  
TBA



## FOOTBALL AND FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULES



## General Student Senate and Off Campus Council Elections

### September 9-16

Pick up nomination papers in the Student Gov't office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

### September 16

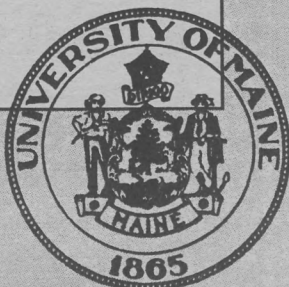
Mandatory candidates meeting at 3:00 in the union TBA.

### September 17-23

Final campaigning.

### September 24

ELECTIONS IN THE DINING COMMONS  
AND THE UNION!



## BREAKFAST OPTION

Stodder Commons  
&  
Southside Market  
7-11 am Monday-Friday  
use your MaineCard  
or Dining Funds  
*You must enter through  
the Southside Market*

### Breakfast to Go

*choose 5 items*

bagel with cream cheese,  
muffins with butter, cereal with milk, yogurt,  
assorted fruit, assorted pastry,  
granola bars, breakfast breads,  
juice, milk, coffee, tea

*or*

### Continental Breakfast

*all you can eat-in*

assorted bagels, pastry, and cereals;  
English muffins and breads for toasting, assorted fruit,  
homemade waffles with sauces and syrups,  
cream cheese and butter, all beverages



# Black Bear Sports

Monday, September 14, 1998

## • Football

### Bears upstage Cats

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

As opening nights go, one couldn't ask for anything more.

The University of Maine football squad wrapped up the complete package Saturday night and stamped the University of New Hampshire with a 52-28 clobbering on opening night in Alford Stadium.

More than 9,000 spectators showed up to watch Maine's offense, defense and special teams explode in style to facilitate and punctuate a new era in Black Bear football.

Senior quarterback Mickey Fein threw two touchdowns and finished the night with

a drive that covered 59 yards on three plays.

But that lead wouldn't stand long.

Maine scored 31 unanswered points, highlighted by a pair of Christopher touchdowns and a Brent Naccarra 39-yard interception return for a score.

Naccarra's pick came with 2:42 remaining in the half and helped stake the Bears to a commanding 31-7 lead at the half.

"We just go into the New Hampshire week thinking it's a big week," said Fein, who threw touchdown passes of 27 and 17 yards. "We were picked third in the pre-season poll and they were picked ahead of us so we wanted to go out there and play our game and be a balanced attack. And that's

"We were picked third in the pre-season poll and they were picked ahead of us so we wanted to go out there and play our game and be a balanced attack. And that's what we did." — Mickey Fein

215 yards, moving him into sole possession of second place in the all-time passing leaders in school history.

The Centerville, Mass., resident also rushed for a touchdown as Maine piled up at least 50 points in a game for the fourth time in three years.

Maine improves to 2-0 overall, 1-0 in league play, while New Hampshire stumbles to 0-2.

"On the field and in the stands you could feel the whole thing," said Maine coach Jack Cosgrove, who recorded his second win as head coach against the Wildcats. "I was real pleased with how we ran the football. Early in the game we did a nice job with mixing things up."

With the focal point of attention surrounding UNH tailback Jerry Azumah, it was Maine's backfield that earned much of the spotlight.

Sophomore tailback Ben Christopher, who missed last year's game against the Wildcats, rushed for a career-high 110 yards and recorded touchdown runs of seven and 36 yards.

"It was a one-on-one battle between myself, Bert (Rich) and Jerry Azumah," Christopher said. "We wanted to save face a little bit and prove that there is more than one back in the league."

"In the first half we ran the ball well," Fein said. "It was great to see the ball move without passing it all the time."

The Wildcats opened the scoring just three minutes into contest when Azumah raced for a five-yard touchdown run capping

what we did."

UNH came as close as 18 points in the second half, but Maine's defense — which recorded five interceptions, three sacks and one fumble recovery — smothered the Wildcat offense.

Although Azumah picked up 126 rushing yards coupled with three touchdowns, he was unsuccessfully used as a decoy on several plays.

"The second half they came right out and scored on us," Black Bear free safety Aaron Dashiell said, referring to Azumah's 70-yard touchdown run on UNH's opening drive of the second half. "We just wanted to calm ourselves down because maybe we were a little to emotional."

Dashiell later figured in on the scoring when he recovered a fumble and scampered 50 yards to give Maine a 38-13 lead in the third quarter.

#### Paw Prints

Maine is off to a 2-0 start for just the second time since 1992. The Bears were 2-0 last year, but proceeded to lose the following three.

Wide Receiver Drew O'Connor hauled in eight passes for 136 yards ... Special teams standout Darrick Brown electrified the crowd almost every time he returned a kick. The senior finished with 172 return yards ... UNH starting quarterback Matt Cassano completed just two of 10 attempts before being lifted in favor of Michael Apple in the second half ... The Bears travel to the University of Connecticut this Saturday for an afternoon tilt with the Huskies.



Maine defensive end James Carter puts the hurt on New Hampshire wideout Kamau Peterson during Saturday night's game. The Bears hammered the Wildcats, 52-28. (Jason Canniff photo.)

## • Field hockey

### Crusading to victory

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

When the decision was made to install AstroTurf at Morse Field, field hockey enthusiasts cheered, knowing full well the quicker pace at which the game would be played.

Taking full advantage, the undefeated Black Bears used their fastest weapon in Dedra DeLilli to down Holy Cross 2-1 in a rain-soaked Saturday morning contest.

"Sometimes my speed can just carry me past the opponent without having to do any moves or anything," the senior said.

With just more than seven minutes left and the game deadlocked at 1-1, DeLilli streaked down the field with teammates and opponents alike and unloaded a shot from 15 yards away for the game-winner.

"The goalie came out really far and I saw open net, and I just went for it," DeLilli said.

"She's very smart with the ball, one-on-

one. She knows how to challenge that defender and find the cage," Holy Cross head coach Meg Galligan said.

DeLilli now has five goals in her last three games, and is leading the team in scoring. Her first tally of the day came midway through the first half off a Becky Blue feed.

"I've been seeing the open space and the net clearly, so I've been taking it," she said of her recent success.

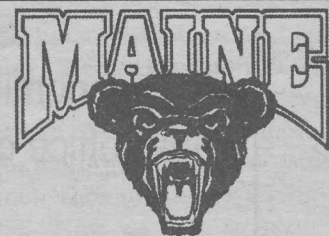
"She's such a team player that if she needed to ditch the ball off, she would," Maine coach Terry Kix said. "But if she's able to cut through the defense and get breakaways through the goalkeeper, that's what we want from her."

With the win, the Black Bears moved to 4-0 and were on the road yesterday at Yale.

Kix said she thought the team played

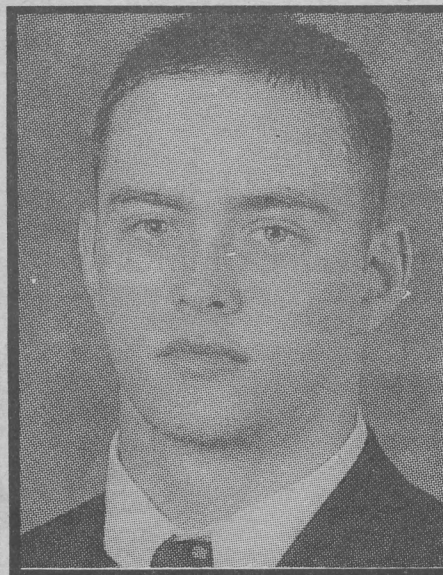
See FIELD HOCKEY on page 14

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"It was a one-on-one battle between myself, Bert (Rich) and Jerry Azumah. We wanted to save face a little bit and prove that there is more than one back in the league."

— Sophomore tailback Ben Christopher following Saturday's 52-28 romp over the University of New Hampshire. Christopher rushed for a career-high 110 yards and also recorded two touchdowns in a game where he did so much more than save face.



## INSIDE SPORTS

Women's soccer looks to stay unbeaten.

page 13

Bears beat clock, Minutemen.

page 14

Follow the Bears with 3rd schedule installment.

page 15